

Science Makes Modern Drama Too Suburban

Shifting Moral Value And
Critical Attitudes Also
Affect It

TRACE HISTORY

Frances Appleton Outlines
Development of Stage
Technique

"The Drama of today, through the influences of modern science of shifting moral and values, of a critical attitude towards life, has become bourgeois and suburban," stated Doreen Harvie-Jellie in her paper on Modern and Contemporary Drama at a meeting of the R.V.C. House of Commons Club held last night.

In an introductory paper Frances Appleton traced the history of the early drama and stage technique century by century. "The drama has developed from a primitive state simultaneously with the race which fostered it. Thus we may picture the earliest years of the drama by observing the questions of present-day semi-barbaric races." The drama first took the form of a pantomime. A religious chant was accompanied by the swaying of the body and the movement of the arms. There was no indication of scenery, costumes, or properties, and yet the spectacle appealed to the senses of the primitive audience.

Actors were Slaves

The ancient Greeks held sacred festivals in honour of Dionysus, and dances accompanied by impromptu songs were performed by a large chorus of youth. The Romans, however, did nothing of value to further the development of the drama. The Roman audience was not as appreciative or well trained as the Greeks had been. The Roman actors were slaves who performed not for the love of the art, but because of outside pressure.

In the middle ages drama was adapted for religious purposes. It soon left the religious atmosphere and became crude and simple, but satisfied the taste of the people. The drama reached its peak of perfection during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and the plays of Shakespeare. Shakespeare accomplished beauty of form, as well as reality in depicting characters; yet he often descended to lower and baser levels in order to satisfy the appetite of his audience.

Hates Pretensions

In speaking on the modern drama Doreen Harvie-Jellie traced its history from Ibsen to Bernard Shaw. "Bernard Shaw is a playwright, applied at the muddled-headedness of the race. In his search for truth he wants man stripped of his pretensions. Perhaps his most outstanding onslaught is upon the sex morality of Christendom.

Contemporary plays receive a great deal of adverse criticism. However, if they seem to be without literary merit, the best of them states the thoughts and feelings of a time when old forms of art are changing and the life of man is being reflected from new angles.

Utters Cosmopolitanism

In closing, the speaker said that drama is beginning to speak with the international, the cosmopolitan mind and soul. There are many prophecies of the drama of the future, the best of which is that it will be a synthesis of all arts in a cosmopolitan form.

A discussion followed during which refreshments were served.

Oriental Club Meets Next Tuesday Night

Varied Topics — Refreshments to be Served

The first regular meeting of the season of the Oriental Club will be held Tuesday October 28th, at 8:15 in the evening. A business discussion will occupy the first fifteen minutes of this assembly. The executive hope that all members and prospective members of the Club will attend on time.

At an executive meeting held last week it was decided to increase the membership fee to fifty cents for the coming season. This extra charge will be offset by the provision of light refreshment at the close of every meeting. This will serve as the material counterpart of the desire of the members to furnish mental food.

The meetings will take place every three weeks in the Strathcona Hall, the same as last year. Details will be published a few days prior to each meeting.

Novel Procedure Will Be Started By Arts Juniors

ARTS Juniors will make history in class debating. If plans formulated at a meeting held in the Arts Building yesterday are realized. Those present were of the opinion that the system of debating followed last year, offers no opportunity for discussion from the floor. It was also pointed out that the scheme of progressive elimination leads to a gradual loss of interest, as the members of the eliminated teams are excluded from all further active participation.

The first meeting of the year will therefore be a debate conducted somewhat along preliminary lines. There will be two parties, and after the speeches of the leaders on each side members present will express their views, adhering to one party or the other.

This is to be only an experiment, and its ultimate fate will depend on results. Final arrangements are in the hands of a committee consisting of Cecil Currie.

W. M. Birks Offers New Scholarship

Open to British Schoolboys
And Tenable for Four Years

RESULT OF VISIT

Award Will Be Made By
Selected Board of British
Headmasters

Through the generosity of W. M. Birks, Esq., McGill has another scholarship to add to the many already at her disposal. This scholarship which is for classics, is worth five hundred dollars per annum, is tenable for four and even five years and is open only to British Schoolboys. The award of the scholarship will be made by a specially selected committee of British Headmasters. The aim of the scholarship is primarily to encourage the bringing over to Canada of some of the more advanced British Public School Boys.

It will be recalled that during the visit to Canada of a party of British Headmasters, last spring, ways and means were discussed of bringing to Canada some of the cream of British Public School boys. A difficulty encountered in these discussions was the fact that any boy who distinguishes himself in a British School is assured of a university education in Oxford, Cambridge, or other British universities, no matter how limited his means may be. These universities have in their gift a large number of scholarships, tenable for four years or more, and of much greater value than those offered by Canadian universities.

School Grants

Furthermore, a winner of one of these University prizes is thought to bring honor to his school, and, if it is known that he needs money, he is granted a prize or bursary by his school, which is often equal in value to the University prize. The combined prizes are also supplemented by county grants, if this is necessary. In Britain, in short, a boy who distinguishes himself in School can, if his means are limited, receive a university education gratis.

It was pointed out by the visiting headmasters that if Canadian universities held out scholarships as an inducement some of the best public school boys could be brought to Canada for in that case the supplementary school and county grants could be given to the scholarship winners. The generosity of Mr. Birks now makes an experiment of this kind possible and the results will be watched with great interest. Mr. Birks' gift is the first tangible result of the Headmasters' visit and McGill will be the first Canadian university to extend "hands across the sea".

British Training

Canadian universities have always greatly benefited, not only by the presence on their staffs of British university men, but also from having as professors Canadians who have had additional training in Britain, many of them as Gilchrist scholars, and latterly as Rhodes scholars. Besides, British Universities have always thrown open their prizes and scholarships to Canadian students. It is fitting that Canadian universities should in some measure reciprocate.

Last year McGill Classics Department instituted an advanced course for students coming up with a high standard of preparation. It is felt

Bovey Shield up For Competition To Newcomers

Debating Opportunities Offered to Winners
Of Contest

PREPARATION BRIEF

Subject Matter Will Prove
Interesting to Freshmen
And Upperclassmen

Freshmen will be given an opportunity this afternoon to show their prowess in public speaking when they debate the pro and cons of the resolution. "Resolved that Freshmen are adequately prepared for University by their former training." The contest which takes place annually for the Bovey Shield will be held in the Ballroom of the Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Each candidate is allowed five minutes to debate the side of the subject he has chosen. Material, style, and delivery will be taken into consideration by the judges in making their decision.

Judges Announced

The judges for the competition are Professor Stanley of the Classics Department, Mr. E. A. Forsey of the Department of Economics, and Alex. Edmonson undergraduate in Law and President of the Debating Union. The shield will be presented by Colonel Bovey, director of the Department of Extra Mural Relations.

Expect Many Entrants

The committee in charge hopes that all Freshmen will take advantage of this opportunity as it is a means of introducing themselves to the Debating Circles at McGill.

A former winner of the shield Arthur Marshall has recently been elected President of the Junior Debating Society which conducts debates for Freshman and Sophomores. Ken Baker, winner two years ago, is now on the Executive of the Debating Union Society.

Students still desiring to enter the competition may do so by signing the sheets in the Tuck Shop, at the Union, or in the Reading Room in the Arts Building before 1 o'clock.

Criticism Theme Of Noted Author

Morley Callaghan Will Discuss
Censorship

"Some Aspects of Censorship" is the topic chosen by Mr. Morley Callaghan, noted Canadian author, for his address before the People's Forum, this Sunday evening at 7:30.

The need of literary, dramatic, and film censorship has always been a subject of wide discussion, and it is often regarded as a particular instance of anti-liberal tendency appearing in a great variety of forms throughout the country. The principles implied in the suppression of books and other forms of expression should therefore be sought clearly.

Mr. Callaghan, who comes from Toronto, is the author of "Strange Fugitive," "A Native Argosy," and "It's Never Over." He is well known to readers of the serious novel as perhaps Canada's most promising narrative writer. The lecturer holds definite views on the subject of censorship and is expected to express these views with that frankness which is ever associated with his work.

Physics Colloquium

The third lecture of the Physics Colloquium, which is held every Thursday afternoon will be held in Room 210 of the Physics Building. Dr. A. V. Douglas will deliver this Special Graduate address on "Stellar Spectra." This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject. All those who are interested in these graduate lectures are invited to attend.

That a British public school boy will not be out of place among such advanced students. It will be a new and interesting way to "Canadianize an Immigrant!"

Condition of Dean Mackay Still Serious

According to word received from the Ross Pavilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital, at a late hour last night, the condition of Dean H. M. Mackay is not changed, and his position is still considered serious.

Franklin Angus Talks At R.V.C. Upon Friendship

THE first "Jazz Tea" of the season will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Union Cafeteria. These Teas are held at regular intervals during the year and have proved a source of attraction in the past to the male undergraduates.

It is to be observed by all the members of the University that there is no charge for admission to these "teas." All one has to do is come to the Union and have a general good time. The Cafeteria has announced that some special dainties have been prepared for the occasion and everyone's appetite is sure to be tempted this afternoon.

The Committee hopes that the Freshmen will take advantage of this Tea to turn out in large numbers and make the acquaintance of their fellow-students.

George Kimpton and his orchestra consisting of Sam Goodman, Jules Hamel, Ken McNamee, Ted Sancton, Bud Schneibly, Clarence Vosberg and John Reilly, with soothing strains will add much to the enjoyment of all those present.

Crime Checked By Generosity

Sir Arthur Currie Speaks in
Sound Newsreel

SUPPORT ASKED

Federated Charities Enter
Ninth Appeal—Will
Open Monday

"I am glad to have this opportunity of asking the people of Montreal to give generous support to the Federated Charities ninth appeal, for funds to carry on the work of its thirty-two charities during 1931," said Sir Arthur Currie in a movie-tone address given in aid of the Federated Charities, and shown at the downtown theatres this week.

"I make this plea with confidence, because I know the spirit of human brotherhood lives strong in the hearts of our people and that year in and year out, in good times and in bad times, they have never failed to provide the resources which have enabled this organization and its predecessors to fulfill those charitable endeavours which have brought some happiness, some health and some hope into the lives of the unfortunate, the broken and the distressed."

"We are told that this year the need is greater than ever before and we can well believe that such is the case, in view of the prevailing unemployment, the existing business depression and the growth of our population. It follows, therefore, that a very solemn obligation rests upon those of us who are fortunate enough to have regular incomes, and particularly upon our well-to-do, to give even to the point of sacrifice, in order that the poor may not suffer, that the public health may be preserved, that crime may be checked and that the unfortunate may be given a fair chance in the world."

"Federation assures us that overlapping efforts are avoided, that waste is eliminated, and that extravagance will not prevail. Federation has proven that it deserves our unstinted support, and I am sure you will give gladly and generously."

Aspler Will Play In Union Saturday

Play-by-play Report of Game
Will be Given

Moe Aspler, the well known pianist, will play several popular selections during the reading of the play-by-play reports on Saturday. This will take place in the Union Cafeteria, and will start about 8:15 p.m. The Daily has made arrangements for the reports to be telegraphed here, so that students wishing to hear them will get a chance to do so. Students are reminded that the seating capacity of the cafeteria is limited, and that any coming to hear the reports, should do so early.

Students that attended the Union House Informal will remember that Moe Aspler played the piano at that dance.

No Band Practice

There will be no band practice tonight, as the Union ballroom is being used for the Bovey shield competition. There will be a practice, as usual next Tuesday at five p.m.

English Lecturer Gives Frank Talk On Sacred Book

Large Audience Attends First
Lecture Of
Series

MANY VIEWPOINTS

Origin, Veracity, And
Method of Study
Treated

The origin, veracity, and method of study of the Bible were the topics of a lecture, the first of a series given yesterday evening in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall by Professor Angus, Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

Prof. Angus pointed out that many people forget that the Bible is a collection of many books written at varying dates and by people differing both in language and in religion. The books which were selected to form the final collection were chosen, he said, mostly by Jews for the old testament and by Christians for the new testament.

Conflicting Views

The speaker proceeded to suggest a method by which the Bible might be most successfully used. The views of both the Fundamentalists and the Modernists were obviously in error. The former maintains that every word in the Bible is inspired and infallible and the latter maintains almost the opposite. After pointing out that no good could be gained by proving the infallibility of the Sacred Book, the Professor made it clear that there were many errors in it. Several examples from both the Old and New Testaments were given to illustrate this point. For instance—Genesis 1, 24, 26 states that man was formed last but Genesis 2, 18, states that man was formed before the beasts.

Prof. Angus also called the attention of the audience to the varying spiritual value of the different books of the Bible. A conspicuous illustration is the gap between the Old and the New Testaments.

Continuing The Speaker's Theme
The next question discussed was that of the method in which the Bible should be approached. The necessary requirements were fourfold, extreme reverence, honest intention of intense study, spiritual guidance.

The speaker next stated that the sacred Book, because it is the classical history of religious evolution, the best record of man's long search for God and because it relates how God revealed His presence to man throughout the ages, is different from any other book.

Professor Angus concluded his address by briefly outlining an efficient method of Bible study.

Quebec Branch Offers Invitation

Ask Several Revue Numbers
Put on at Annual Dinner

The request of the Quebec Branch of the McGill Graduates Society was discussed at the second meeting of the executive of the Red and White Revue held yesterday in the Union Grill Room. The Quebecers have asked that several numbers of the Revue be put on at the annual dinner of that society to be held in the Chateau Frontenac some time in February. At present no definite plans can be published, as such a venture will depend upon the financial assistance offered by the Quebec Graduates.

It was announced by business manager R. B. Call that alterations to the new quarters of the Revue committee in the basement of the Union will be proceeded with immediately, and that these will soon be available for use.

Will Choose Theme

No theme has as yet been decided upon as the keynote for the 1931 show. An early announcement in this regard may be expected. Producer Bruce Ross urged those who planned to contribute musical numbers or skits to make an early start on these as it is hoped to have the show ready for rehearsals before Christmas.

The matter of the length of the show is still in abeyance, pending the decision of the Committee of Social Functions.

It has been definitely decided, however, that the Red and White Revue will take place at Moyses Hall. The producers are considering offering larger prizes for skits than in past years, in order to stimulate the students to activity. A poster competition is also under consideration.

First Jazz Tea Will Take Place This Afternoon

"FRIENDSHIP" will be the subject of an address by C. F. Angus at the first general meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. to be held in the R.V.C. common room at 4 p.m. At 8 o'clock in the evening, Mr. Angus will give a public lecture in the Arts building under the auspices of the Classical Department. His subject will be "Stoic and Epicurean: a plea for Epicurus."

At the meeting in the R.V.C. study group leaders will be introduced and all newcomers will be given an opportunity to meet them, and join with whichever group they choose. The election of a freshman representative to the cabinet will also take place. Co-eds are especially invited to this gathering.

Mr. C. Franklin Angus comes to McGill under the auspices of the Canadian Student Christian Movement. He is a fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and university lecturer in Classics.

Electrical Club Outlines Plans

Banquets Serve to Introduce
Members to One Another

HOLD DISCUSSIONS

First Dinner of Season Was
Held Last Night at
Krausmann's Cafe

Some twenty students turned out yesterday to attend the first banquet of the Electrical Club at Krausmann's Lorraine Cafe yesterday. These banquets held several times during the year and serve to make the members of the Club better acquainted with each other.

Gordon D. Hulme, president of the Electrical Club and chairman last night, spoke for some time on the purpose and activities of the organization. The aims of the Club are to read papers at meetings and to have general discussions upon these; to arrange trips to various industrial concerns connected with electrical engineering, and to foster social relationship between students and graduates of this department. The membership is open to third and fourth year students in Electrical Engineering in Science.

Affiliation

The Electrical Club is affiliated with the Electrical Club of Montreal. The latter organization has issued a standing invitation to the Club to attend its weekly luncheons at the Queen's Hotel. As a result the group is turning out en masse on Nov. 5 to attend a special "entertainment meeting."

The next meeting of the Electrical Club has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 19, in Room 35 of the Engineering Building. Harry Letch will deliver a paper on "The Installation of Turbines at Shawinigan Water and Power Co."

Debating Group

R.V.C. '32 Sees Possibilities
Of Regular League

With a view to fostering interest in the art of debating among Junior co-eds, R.V.C. '32 is making extensive plans for the formation of a class debating society.

The first definite step will be taken tomorrow when a meeting of those interested will be held at one o'clock in Room 20 of the Arts Building.

Regular debates are promised throughout the session, and all wishing to display their oratorical ability are urged to lend their support towards making the embryonic society a success.

WHAT'S ON

Today

4.00 p.m.—Freshmen Public Speaking Contest.
5.00 p.m.—Jazz Tea.
Badminton Club.
Physics Colloquium.

Saturday Oct. 25

3.00 p.m.—Running Story of McGill Western Game at Union.

Monday Oct. 27

1.15 p.m.—Meeting of Labor Club.

Tuesday Oct. 28

8.00—Cercle Francais.

New Departure is Seen in Liverpool Cathedral Design

Mr. Turner Lectures on
Various Aspects of
Structure

SIR GILES G. SCOTT

Building Characterized As
Inspiration in Stone—
Modern in Design

"Sir G. Gilbert Scott has interpreted the spirit of tradition in a truly modern way," said Mr. Philip J. Turner, of the department of Architecture in a lecture on the Liverpool Cathedral, last night, at a meeting of the Christ Church Young People's Association. The speaker told of the romanticism surrounding the design and construction, and characterized the building as a monument in stone, the conception of a master mind, its architect, Sir Giles Scott.

The Liverpool Cathedral was started thirty years ago, to supply the needs of the then twenty year old diocese of Liverpool. Its promoters intended it to be unique among the houses of worship in the world, and spared no efforts in securing the best craftsmen for it. A competition was held among the architects, in order to secure the best design, and as a result of this, Sir Giles was chosen.

Young Dreamer

At the time of winning the competition, Sir Giles was a young man, not yet twenty-one. He was an apprentice in an office, and though his contract with his employer forbade any outside work, he gained permission to enter the competition, so that he might see the difficulties in such an undertaking. Warned that his work would come to nothing, young Scott spent a number of his nights preparing the drawings. True to the predictions of his employer, he tired of his job, and put his work aside. A medical student he was dining with asked to see the drawings, and was so impressed with the scheme, that he persuaded the young architect to finish his drawings, and to send them in. This was done, and five months' work was completed in a week.

Competition

The assessors chose five designs from the 103 submitted, and after the second competition was held. Names of competitors were kept in pronounced that of Scott's the best, sealed envelopes until the award was made, so that the judges were surprised to find so young a man as winner. Objections were immediately raised. Some of the advisory committee refused to give the commission to him especially since he had never executed a job of his own and finally a compromise was reached. Scott was forced to accept in partnership an old man of 70, a Mr. Bodley. They naturally clashed; Bodley was full of old tradition, while Scott was filled with an enthusiasm that depended on neither tradition nor fear of ostracism. He was determined to see his scheme through.

"Fortunately for the Cathedral" (Continued On Page Four)

Commerce Frosh Plan Entertainment

Banquet For Sophomores to
End Football Season

Planning Commerce Freshmen are assuring the Sophomores that this year's Freshman-Sophomore Banquet will be the most successful one ever held, according to Don McRobie, Freshman President. The Banquet coming at the end of the football season, will be an all-round rejoicing for many of the Commerce men are outstanding players on both the Junior and Intermediate football squads. Further assurance from the President claims that as long as the capable Freshman executive are looking after the preparations, anxious Commerce Sophomores need not worry.

Several well-known Restaurants and Hotels have already approached the Executive signifying their willingness to cater to them, so that there are plenty to choose from. This will be done as soon as a definite date is decided upon. In the meantime, plans for diverse entertainment at the Banquet are under way.

Bandsmen

There will be no band practice tonight, as the Union ballroom is being used for the Bovey shield competition. There will be a practice as usual next Tuesday at five p.m.

The McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, October 23, 1930.

Student Stowaways

READING or hearing of a stowaway usually arouses unpleasant thoughts in our minds. At the mention or sight of the word the brain conjures up a picture of an unkempt individual who is trying to get somewhere without paying for the journey. In these days, strict supervision of all ships and trains is doing away with the ordinary type of stowaway but there is still another type which is becoming increasingly common with the passage of time. This type is now present in colleges all over the world.

The college stowaway adheres in many respects to the principles laid down by his predecessors. He differs only in the fact that he is willing to pay money while the ordinary stowaway is not even willing to pay that. He resembles them, however, in the fact that he tries to get by without paying the exacting price of a college education.

Many people think that a college education easily pays for itself after four years of easy, slothful life in a congenial atmosphere. The truth is that all colleges demand a great price from the students in time, mental effort and the omission of many pleasant pursuits from the daily schedule of the ordinary college student. Most undergraduates are willing to pay this price because they are interested in their studies but the stowaway, while he wishes to get through college with creditable standing, refuses to pay what he considers an exorbitant price.

This refusal has many results. In some it leads to cheating in examinations while in others it leads to the employment of a "ghost" to do their work while they are attending to more congenial matters. Often the student stowaway manages to get through his year by some method but though he may be saving himself much at the moment he usually finds that he has to pay after graduation when he must use the knowledge he was supposed to have acquired and finds he has not got it. There is, however, a much more immediate price that many of them pay. These usually find that they have to leave college before they expected to, due to a failure to pass certain examinations.

Just as in the case of ships and trains, strict supervision is slowly getting rid of stowaways. In many colleges this is taking the form of a raise in the entrance requirements so as to prevent the weaker student from entering college.

It is a notorious fact that the student stowaway is never a good student.

Making Friends

DRESUMABLY students come to the university to be educated, but during their years in college beside listening to their curricular lectures most of them hear various outside speakers, join clubs and do work for any of the campus organizations which may interest them. In the bustle of activity some students are likely to forget that there are people who are more important than themselves and may fail to make the close connections with friends which prove so invaluable in later life.

It is not easy to make friends. There are differences of taste, of ideas, of basical doctrines, which the individual is often unwilling to submerge for the sake of his neighbour. But there is one consolation. Once a devoted friend is made he will remain steadfast and true through any trials and tribulations the friendship may suffer. It has been truly said that "a friend is one who knows all about you and likes you just the same."

Too often we mistake people who flatter us or agree with our opinions for friends. Too often campus celebrities find a flock of flatterers, the "yes men" of the campus, who for the sake of being associated with the popular man agree with all his views. These celebrities soon tire of their toadies, and the time that these sa-

The BOOK SHELF

Maugham's Scalpel Cuts Deeply

"CAKES AND ALE, OR THE SKELETON IN THE CUPBOARD," by Somerset Maugham
Doubleday, Doran & Company. 308 pp. \$2.00.

R. Levine

Mr. Maugham as usual contemplates this our vale of tears with a sardonic twinkle in his eye. His observations of contemporary society are those of an outsider and habitué at the same time; looking on with a practised eye from a cogen of vantage and knowing intimately the phenomena he beholds. He lays bare the wounds of some limb of the body social not because of a desire to heal them but only because he takes pleasure in cauterizing them with his special brand of irony.

"Cakes and Ale" is a fling at the literary world of England at the beginning of this century. Edward Driffield the grand old man of English letters is dead. His wife, his second in succession, invites another well-known writer Mr. Ashenden (obviously Maugham himself) to give the official biographer some details of Driffield's earlier life. Ashenden had known Driffield on and off for thirty years. He perceives quite rightly that his reminiscences of the famous writer and his notorious first wife would not suit the type of biography they were contemplating. He himself, however, reflects upon the various incidents touching Driffield's life which he remembers. The book is made up of these vivid recollections.

Rosie the barmaid who married the then still unknown Driffield, is the most interesting figure in the book. She has affairs with different men at different times in the manner of a kitten amusing itself. There is absolutely no cordiness about her. She prefers to amuse herself and it is not in her nature to deny anyone anything in her power.

More amusing and showing Maugham's skill at caricature delineation is the figure of Mrs. Barton Trafford "she was small and slight but with rather large features which made her head look a little too big for her body.... she gave you the curious impression of having no bones and you felt that if you pinched her chin your fingers would meet.... she was said to have been unhappily married in early life, but now for many years had been congenially united to Barton Trafford a clerk in the Home Office and a well-known authority on prehistoric man". This is the patroness of letters as Maugham sees her.

There is no definite plot in the novel which gives Mr. Maugham the advantage of being able to survey at length extraneous matters in his sardonic manner. This procedure and his easy flowing style make this the most amusing of Maugham's recent literary performances.

An R.C.M.P. Melodrama

"GET THE WOMAN" by Nell Shipman. The Dial Press, New York. 310 pp. \$2.00.

R. L.

In many cases it is impossible to convey the distinctive flavour of a certain book without quoting a number of passages characteristic of the work as a whole. I shall use the above method in this particular instance. Comments on the passages quoted are superfluous, they speak for themselves.

"To Brownie, a Bear, and Laddie, a Dog, this story of their country is dedicated in slight return for many happy memories."

"A faint flicker of smile brushed the pale, frosted lips. 'Hello, yourself,' murmured the dance-hall girl. 'Say, is this Heaven or Hell?'"

"My animals teach me much. We are not so far different, we humans and the animals. It is all the same. No, I do not blame this man. If I love someone, if he is my mate and I am untrue to me, then I would feel."

"I claim that any of us, in the Service, when our duty is clear will 'get his man'—or 'woman'—even if the criminal is his own father, brother, mother or sweetheart."

"Somewhere a loon called, softly. Gickie looked over his shoulder and groaned. It was as he feared,—the Lovers were kissing. It was as he feared,—the Lovers were kissing."

Finis coronat opus.

Concluding, may I also add that, according to the dustwrapper, the authoress "is herself a tamer of wild animals and an adventurer in snow-bound wildernesses, and.... she has a marvellous ability as a writer."

"Towards the Setting Sun"

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN, GO WEST" by Magnus Pyke. Graphic Publishers Ltd., Ottawa. 303 pp. \$2.00.

E. P. R.

The title of this book, when enunciated the way the author would have it, is followed by a

telluric could have spent in nurturing useful and faithful friendships is lost.

Students would be well advised to pick their friends with care both on the campus and in later life. Often the failure of a college career can be traced to the wrong kind of friends.

A Reminder

THE Daily wishes to take this opportunity to thank all professors who generously answered the appeal for subscriptions at the beginning of the session.

While we realize that many of the professors do not read the Daily we still think that there are a number who do and who have neglected to pay the subscription rate of \$1.50. It is to these that this reminder is addressed. The sum may be a small one to the individual professors but it means much to the Daily when several professors pay their subscriptions.

hollow and ironical ha, ha, but viewed as a piece of anti-immigration-officer propaganda, the book is hardly a success. The narrative, which is in the first person, is carried on by one who inside the book is known as Angus Blake, and comparing this with the name on the cover one is forced to the conclusion that neither is that of the real author.

We are given a picture of an English immigrant boy of good family who, on the strength of two years of real farming experience and education in Eastern Canada, tries his luck in the West; and after only one week's attempt to find farm work in B. C. reverts into a bank job at \$50 a month, which he leaves in turn in less than a year. Does it seem like a convincing picture of frustrated desire?

As a literary effort the book commands more sympathy. It is patently based on the diary of a boy who within the last year went through more or less the exact experiences of the book. It would seem to be the first formal effort of the author, but hardly his first experience in literary expression. The details are at all times worthy of attention and frequently amusing in what might be termed an English way. While one can hardly agree with all the epigrams and observations on this country, one is often forced to smile at a turn of phrase. At one point Canada is summed up as "a country where education is looked upon with amusement, money with respect and manual labour as something that any man do." Again he refers to a patched shirt and blue overalls as the uniform of the Canadian peasant.

The local color is seldom masked by chance of names. For instances two tiny B. C. towns, Hammond and Chemainus, are referred to by just those names and they are further described almost exactly. The same is true of Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Grouse Mountain, and other places well-known to people from the Coast. We have become used to expect such unaltered exactness only in stories of New York, Paris, and London, and rightly or wrongly, we often feel that there is a cheapness when the methods are used in other connections. McGill University (really MacDonald College) and even the Sun Life are mentioned in this frank way.

If one is satisfied to regard this volume as merely a reminder that the West has not such open arms as it is sometimes pictured with and that after all there is probably some misrepresentation by the officers in Canada House in London when soliciting immigrants, then there is a fair dose of very entertaining reading in the book.

Clancy's War

"PRIVATE TIMOTHY FERGUS CLANCY," by W. R. Bird Graphic publishers Limited, Ottawa.

H. Y.

"Clancy" is one of the best books dealing with the Great War and written from the point of view of an Irish humorous character. It depicts the life of the private at the front with all its trials and tribulations. Every chapter in the book portrays quite accurately a phase of what the man in the ranks had to undergo. Many would lay aside the book after reading it as being so much fiction. Actually this is not the case.

Reviewing each episode separately there is nothing which one could or might call far-fetched, except Clancy's determination to get married as a means of lightening his burden in regard to dangerous raids on the enemy trenches. Speaking from experience, marriage or single blessedness was not considered when orders had to be carried out.

In conclusion may we suggest that a few of our would-be defenders or those who aspire to that title, not mentioning the C. O. T. C. might with advantage follow the example of Private Timothy Fergus Clancy in overcoming some of the difficulties of life.

Marginalia

"THE BRACELET" by Robert Hichens. (Casel, Toronto). A novel of contemporary London society in the best tradition of the Hichens formula. A man with a reputation, two beautiful ladies and a valuable bracelet.

"HEINRICH HEINE" by Professor H. Walter. A new and valuable life of the greatest German lyricist. This book is of particular interest to students at McGill, Professor Walter being the chairman of the Germanic Department here.

The diaries of Andree, the Swedish explorer, whose body was recently found will be published simultaneously all over the world. The committee which will edit the diary is headed by Prof. Gunnar Anderson, famous Swedish geographer. The English language book rights were secured by the Viking Press of New York who will publish the book on December the first.

"THE DILEMMA OF THE LIBERATED," by Gorham Muns, said to be the first non-partisan exposition of that strange intellectual malady known as the New Humanism. Mr. Munson will do a great favour to many people if he is able to dispel the thick mist surrounding the issue at present.

R. L.

College Comment

SOPHISTICATED FROSH? CERTAINLY, WHY NOT!

Freshmen all over the country are being warned by editors of various college newspapers to beware of sophistication.

"Stay fresh," says one; "you're safe as long as you're green, but it's when you think you're ripe that you begin to rot!"

They're merely wasting words and energy. In the first place, if a freshman is going to take on that know-it-all air, he'll do it regardless of all the warnings any editorial writer can pound out.

And, secondly, why even want to warn him? Let him assume that worldly-wise attitude now and get it out of his system. He'll know better then by the time he's a senior.—Ohio State Lantern.

Guillible's Travels

From Montana Kaimin

Coming as I did from St. Louis high school, I was assured by a couple of well-mannered and distinctive appearing students on the train, that I would have no difficulty in gaining immediate and permanent popularity on the University campus. I had, they assured me, a pleasing personality and a countenance that would at once reveal to all with whom I came in contact, my exceeding naivete.

To show that they were sincere in their convictions, the two young men invited me to enter a game of "Black-Jack," with an insignificant five-cent limit. "Just to get better acquainted and sort of break the ice," they said. At the conclusion of the game, when I lamented that I was four dollars loser, they declared that it only went to show that I was learning fast. Most beginners lost between eight and nine dollars, I learned.

My arrival on the campus was all that could be desired. At once I was besieged with rides in expensive motor cars, was offered "dates" with campus queens, taken on parties, to the theater and entertained royally at several fraternity houses. I never imagined I would be such a social success. Then on the first Saturday morning I was told I must signify the fraternity I wished to pledge. During the week I had neglected to mention that my parents strictly forbid me to pledge a fraternity. When I made this known, there seemed a slight slackening of hospitality.

During the following week I received but a few cold nods from former good scouts and could find no dates for the theater Friday evening. I managed, however, to meet a couple of fine young fellows who had blank forms for seat sales in the library and the reserved section of the bleachers on the football field. I purchased one of each for two dollars and was told that I was indeed fortunate as the seats were going fast.

I asked a young man on the campus if it were necessary to wear my green cap at all times on the campus and he said, "Every day except Friday from seven o'clock until noon."

So Friday morning I did not put it on. Before I could finish my two morning classes I had been paddled by eleven Bearpaws and not one of them seemed to have heard of the Friday morning rule. I ate my evening meal from the mantle piece. I hardly felt like eating any lunch whatever.

Another incident which I think reveals a grave misinformation on the part of someone, concluded the events of the week. I was forcibly ejected from a street car right in front of a group of coeds. A very nice fraternity man told me that all fresh rode the street car free during the time they were compelled to wear the green caps. Perhaps the conductor was new, but he seemed never to have heard of the arrangement. Maybe I'll find out some new things about college life next week after I am better acquainted. It isn't at all like I thought it was going to be.

Montreal League Outlines Schedule

Debating Subjects to be Discussed Are Varied

With the growth of interest taken nowadays in public speaking and debating, and the recommencement of training classes for public speaking in this city, the Montreal Debating League announced a series of debates for the season 1930-31. These debates will be open to the public and are as follows:—

November 18: Loyola College vs. McGill University at Loyola on "Resolved, that together with the material progress since the industrial revolution, there has been a corresponding advance in the moral and intellectual spheres."

November 20: Knights of Columbus vs. Central "Y" Spoke Club at K. of C. on "Resolved, that intra-Empire reciprocal tariff preferences would be beneficial to the Empire."

December 8: McGill University vs. Lions Club at McGill on "Resolved, that war is inevitable."

December 9: Loyola College vs. Spoke Club at Loyola on "Resolved, that Socialism is a menace."

January 23: Spoke Club vs. Lions; January 29: K. of C. vs. McGill University; February 17—Loyola College vs. K. of C.; February 19—Spoke Club vs. McGill University; February 23—Loyola College vs. Lions Club; February 27—K. of C. vs. Lions Club. Topics for the debates in January and February have not as yet been selected. Each debate will be held in the evening, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

The Montreal Debating League was organized a few months ago by Montreal young men interested in debating, and is composed of the Central "Y" Spoke Club, Knights of Columbus public speaking class, Lions Club, Loyola College Debating Society and McGill University Debating Union.

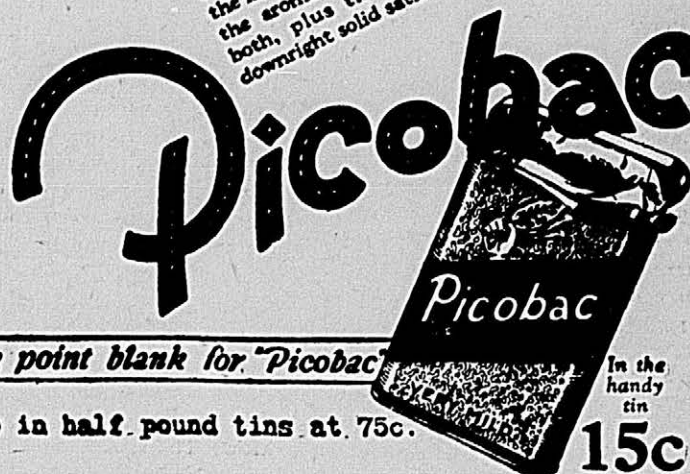
"Give the little girl a chance." "Naw, make her buy one—we ain't runnin' this raffle on a no-pay basis, are we?"

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.



Going great!

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Ask point blank for "Picobac"

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In the handy tin 15c

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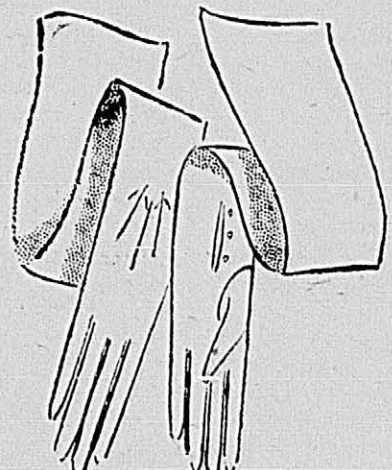
DANCING every SATURDAY
In The BALLROOM

THE DANCANT 4.15 P.M.
SUPPER DANCE 10.30 P.M.

Rubin Krasner's
Dance Orchestra

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5.00 a Pair, in the most wanted 16 and 20-Button Lengths.

One simply cannot get along with one pair of long white gloves these days... when they're worn with informal supper frocks and afternoon dresses as well as in the evening. Lucky that Morgan's have such beauties for just five dollars a pair. And the quality is wonderful... petal-soft, elastic kid, overseamed, with mousquetaire wrist, and three domes. Full 16 and 20-button lengths. Sizes 5 1/4 to 7 1/4.

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to Miss Hensley at the Union

Please Do This Today

Floodlights To Aid In First Soccer Tilt This Evening

McGill Soccerites Meet Iberville in Historical Match

First Night Association Football Tilt in Dominion

SUCCESS ASSURED

Redmen's Opponents Are Montreal City Champions And Cup Finalists

McGill soccerites are to have the signal honor of ushering in Association football as a night sport in the Dominion, when they meet the crack Iberville Eleven, city champions and cup finalists for the Kenneth Dawes Cup and the Intermediate Cup, at the Molson Stadium at eight o'clock tonight. The match will be played with the aid of powerful floodlights, whose reflection on the field will transform night into day, and will permit both teams playing with as great ease and dexterity as if old Sol were on the spot to lighten them on their way.

The match will be played in the nature of an experiment, even though the success of night sport has already been assured since night rugby and baseball have come into being, and into their own, and there is every reason to believe that soccer, played by the aid of floodlights, will prove to be as successful as both rugby and baseball have been. Coach Hay Finlay has had two balls painted white, and there should be no difficulty in seeing the sphere. He has been besieged by several local teams with invitations to play night soccer, but as yet has not accepted any of them, being uncertain as to the nature of the reception that will be accorded to the experiment when the Redmen take on the city champions tonight. Should the reaction of soccer enthusiasts at the university and in the city be a favorable one, tonight's tilt will be but the first of many engagements with various local teams.

Both teams will have their full line up, and nobody is being spared. The Iberville outfit is taking on the runners up in the city league for the Kenneth Dawes cup, when they tackle the Ulster United Eleven on Saturday, whilst the McGill men meet the Varsity aggregation, present holders of the Intercollegiate title. The Redmen have made a good start in their attempt to bring back the Championship to Montreal after its absence of one year, when they took the measure of the R.M.C. cadets in Kingston last Saturday by the score of 3-2. A win on Saturday will ensure the return of the Intercollegiate title to Montreal.

The Iberville people have a reputation that is far from being unenviable. They have won the city championship, and in fine style too. During their last six matches they have not had a goal scored against them, and during the last 22 games they have played, their goal average has been something like 4-1 in their favor, which is considered as being quite a bit of a record. They have not lost a match since June 14, although they have played more than one game a week.

Many Thrills Promised
With opponents of such great repute, the Redmen's chances tonight do not promise to be any too bright, which is certainly putting it very mildly. Still, the collegiates will fight all the harder, knowing that a win will add greatly to their credit whilst at the same time, a loss would do no harm to their prestige. Even though they know that they may be outplayed and outclassed tonight, they are not going to start the match with the idea that they will be defeated, but rather with the determination to give the Iberville a hard run for their money. Consequently, it promises to be a game with both teams setting a terrific pace, and there should be thrills galore.

The Iberville line indicates that soccer is a bit of a family affair, as far as the Fitzpatricks are concerned, since there are three brothers playing on the team, namely, Dave, Charlie and Allan Fitzpatrick.

Mr. Conlin, a P.Q.F.A. referee will handle the whistle. Kick off eight o'clock sharp.

The line up:—

McGill	Iberville
Goal	Goal
Ross	Dave Fitzpatrick
Reece	Right Back
Helwig	N. Herron
Violette	Left Back
Owen	W. Bardell
Estall	Right Half
Crabtree	J. Denholm
Nolan	Centre Half
Molloy	T. Fraser
Walton	Left Half
Williams	H. Gobbett
	Outside Right
	R. Smithson
	Inside Right
	Charles Fitzpatrick
	Centre Forward
	A. Samson
	Inside Left
	Allan Fitzpatrick
	Outside Left
	J. McCordie

Erdreich Injured

Harry Erdreich, Law football player who was injured in the game against Commerce, on Tuesday will be out of athletics for several months.

Intermediates Lose to Loyola

Strong Maroon Squad Defeats Redmen by 10-1 Score

EASY VICTORY

The McGill Intermediate football aggregation succumbed to defeat at the hands of a strong Loyola squad by the score 10-1. It was a one sided affair and the maroonmen were never in any danger.

The fast travelling west-enders tore through for yards time and time again and the redmen had their hands full to keep the score from ascending too rapidly. The red seconds now and then displayed flashes of real football but these were only momentary.

Byrne outkicked Greenblatt throughout the struggle and was responsible for two rouges and a drop kick. The line plunging and tackling of Letourneau and P. Shaughnessy was as effective as sensational and the two heavies went through for large gains.

Redmen off Form
The redmen seemed to be off form, for at times the line wavered and gave way before the fierce onslaughts of the maroonmen. The end runs too were slow and were broken up with ease. McGillivray played his usual stellar game and was responsible for the few and scattered McGill gains.

In the first half play remained in McGill territory. Once, the maroonmen were only a few yards out, and the fast-travelling Letourneau plunged through the red line for a touch. F. Shaughnessy converted. Score, Loyola 6, McGill 0. Soon after Byrne booted the piskin for a point.

In the second half, F. Shaughnessy picked up his own kick off and Loyola began to march down the field. Byrne kicked the ball over the goalposts to add three points to the Loyola score. On a series of fumbles McGill obtained the ball in Loyola's territory and Greenblatt hoisted the ball for McGill's lone point.

McGill	Flying Wing	Loyola
Taylor	Letourneau	Half
Bell	Byrne	McGillivray
Johnson	P. Shaughnessy	Quarter
Newton	Doly	Snap
Harvie	C. Shaughnessy	Inside
Christmas	Segatore	Howard
Matheson	McCarthy	Russel
Hilliard	Hemend	Greenblatt
Henderson	George	McFarlane
	Ryan	

Law Meets Arts

Sectional Title At Stake In Today's Football Tussle

Law and Arts meet this afternoon in what might be termed the crucial football tussle of their section. A win for the lawyers, who are now credited with two victories, will give them the undisputed title of their section, while a victory for Arts will still keep them in the running.

From latest reports it is rumoured that the Law machine holds a 7 to 3 favorite on the betting and much legal tender is in the offing. Coach Fred Urquhart sent his legal proteges through a strenuous workout yesterday in preparation for today's title encounter and by the looks of things the Lawyers should have no difficulty in making the grade. Arts, having overcome Commerce in their second meeting, a moving at a fast clip and will in all probability provide opposition to the barristers. In any case the game should attract a large crowd and arrangements have been made with the local police department to have an efficient staff to handle the mob. The oval will be kicked off at 2:00 on the campus.

FENCERS
Coach Raymond, was, unfortunately, not able to be on hand at the last practise, but he will be present on Friday afternoon, so that any who have intentions of joining may do so then without being behind any of the other new men.

Juniors Defeat Loyola to Lead In Title Race

Redmen Play Smart Football To Earn 10-5 Victory

BYERS STARS

THE McGill junior football aggregation enhanced their league standing and advanced one step further in their quest for the sectional title when they turned back a strong Loyola outfit by the score 10-5 at the Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Throughout the struggle it was evident that the red team was by far the smarter outfit and it was only by a superhuman effort that the maroonmen prevented their rivals from piling up a large score. The redmen displayed a very fine brand of football rarely witnessed in junior fixtures and their showing against the strong maroon squad predicts a successful future.

Byers Kicks Well
One of the outstanding features of the contest was the kicking of Byers who lifted the piskin consistently for forty-five yards. McGill has a fine booter in this freshman, and he should cut an important figure in intercollegiate football. The catching and running of Craig was very commendable and there is no doubt that he is one of the most outstanding backs ever seen in junior company.

At the outset the redmen began to march down the field through superior line plunging and ball handling and it was not very long before Byers hoisted the piskin for the redmen's first counter. The first quarter was replete with penalties and at one time a short fight ensued between the referee and a Loyola man with the result that the west-enders were sent to the cooler for three minutes.

Red Line Strong
The McGill line held like a stone wall and all Loyola's plunges went for naught. McGill's plunging on the other hand was of the best order and McBrien, J. McDougall and Blair Gilmour broke through the opposing defense for large and consistent gains.

Early in the second quarter the redmen advanced into Loyola territory by a series of plunges and end runs and Byers again booted the ball for McGill's second point. Soon after McGill recovered their own blocked kick on the Loyola 15 yard line and Byers added another point to the red score. The play continued deep in Loyola territory, with McGill pushing back the desperate maroon men at each plunge. Craig, McGill half-back displayed smart headwork when he returned a kick and added another tally to the ascending score.

Two Touchdowns
In the third quarter Loyola picked up a McGill fumble on the red five yard line and Dubee went round the end for an easy touch. Score: Loyola 5, McGill 4. Loyola failed to convert. For a while things looked bad for the red gridmen, but it was not long before they recovered from this discouraging setback and began their powerful drive to the Loyola goal posts. Byers sent the ball spinning over the goal-line, the Loyola half fumbled and the redmen fell on the ball for their first touch. McGill failed to convert. McGill 9, Loyola 5.

McGill Falters
In the last quarter, the redmen had possession of the ball on the Loyola 1 yard line. They failed to crash through however, and lost the ball. Once again McGill had the piskin a few yards out of the Loyola line but an attempt outside kick failed.

Towards the end of the tussle Byers hoisted the ball for the last point and a few minutes later the contest ended with McGill on the long end and the score 10-5. In virtue of their victory McGill Juniors will clash with Bishops Juniors in a sudden death game for the eastern title probably Saturday morning.

McGILL (10)	(5) LOYOLA
Flying Wing	
Byers	George
Carsley	Buckle
Craig	McIlene
G. McDougall	Barche
Gilmour	Dubee
Rayside	Phelan
Stovel	Tansey
McBrien	Way
J. McDougall	Thomas
McTobie	Flury
Law	Flood
Griffiths	Ryan
Johnston	Star
Stone	Way
Glasman	Hennens
Kempton	

Senior Track Team

Will the following men meet at the Bonaventure station today at 2:45 sharp.
Drew, Cummings, Hart, Ball, Calhoun, Wallace, Rahmanop, Brown, Bourne, Lochead, Hutchins, Painter, Baker, Bourdeau Barclay, Balmer, Costello, Howlett, Caron.

New Plays For Football Team

Senior Squad Ran Through Signal Practice Yesterday

SOON LONDON BOUND

Although practically eliminated from any hope of an intercollegiate championship this year McGill's senior rugbyists are still out to prove that they are a good machine. It is more than possible that they might yet hurl a monkey wrench into the sport's dope, by winning their remaining four games, two of which are at home.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Forbes was content to put the squad through a light workout only, while "Shag" Shaughnessy was on hand to lend his timely aid, and advice. Several new plays have been worked out for the redmen, that look really smart, and are waiting only for the acid test under fire, before approval.

Harry Church is still laid up with a bad foot; not a broken bone, as it was at first reported, but a bad blister that may keep him out of the Western game this Saturday at London. The big middle wing, however, was on the field yesterday taking in the signals, so that he may be ready for action as soon as possible.

Swabey Back at Snap
Al Swabey has taken over the snap-back duties, where he fits in well, leaving Halpeny to work at outside, or flying wing. It seems most likely that the "doctor" will be groomed for the outside wing position, where only Tam Fyshe has been available for relief duty.

Ex-captain Charlie Littlefield is itching to get back into action also. After the Queen's game last Saturday he was all for reporting to the field house at once, and going into training. The way that red team fought was enough to inspire the Old Man's Home to turn out in the intercollegiate fray, much more a great player like Littlefield.

Coach Forbes will take 20 players to London this week-end, leaving Montreal early Friday morning. All reports indicate that the redmen are in for a tough battle against the accomplished purple line, that already this season has torn the Varsity and Queen's lines to shreds.

It looks like a real battle on the ground as far as the Western-McGill game is concerned, while the kicking duel at Queen's, where Sinclair and Carter will cross toes should be hum-dinger all the way. The results of both games will be in doubt till the last few minutes, it seems likely.

BOXING CLUB

There will be a boxing practise at the field house today at 5 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

Wrestling Champs Return in Search For More Honors

Large Number of Veterans And Promising Newcomers Turn Out

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Under the able coaching of G. P. Smith, the McGill Wrestling Club has already settled down to a steady grind in the temporary quarters at the Montreal High School Gymnasium. Indications so far are all to the good, since there are large turn-outs at every practice, and great interest is being shown by new men.

Newcomers have been attending the practices zealously, and the team's prospects are much brighter than last year's. McGill emerged victorious from last year's B.W. & F. Assault, and although the result of the coming Intercollegiate meet is naturally unknown, the wrestlers will soon be in a position to do more than their share, if such is possible.

Southwood, who represented Queen's in last year's meet, is showing good form in the 112-lb class. Cohen is the only other man in the same division, and the struggle in that class for supremacy ought to be interesting. There is room for several more men in this weight.

Wolfe, winner of the Intercollegiate 112-lb. class last year, is back again with the club and has signified his intention of entering the 118-lb. Kisser and Thornecroft are the other contenders in this weight.

In the 123-lb group, Lapin, Olesker, Bacal, Berger, Stein and Saunders are the principals. The outstanding man in the next division is Golfman, who won his letter in last year's competition. Smith, Saunders, Danser, Goodman, Fulcher, and Shaffer are the other prospects.

Norwood Back

W. Norwood, one of the most scientific wrestlers in intercollegiate ranks and winner of the 145-lb. weight, is also back with the squad, and a championship can be expected from that quarter. Scott, Dainow, Barza, and Rose fill up that class. R. Freedman, Schlesinger, Journet, and Flanders are going great guns to determine which is the best man in the next group—158-lbs.

Rollit, Telford, E. Freedman, Samuels and Kane complete the wrestling slate. Of these, several will contend in the light-heavy and the others will battle in the heavy-weight category. One look at the squad's personnel ought to convince any one that it will take good opposition to make any headway against these exponents of this sport.

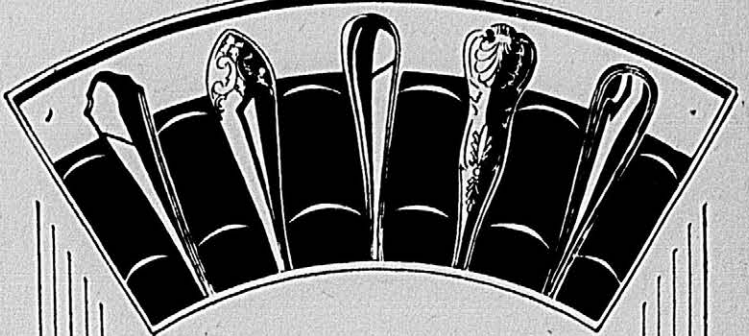
There is still room for many others, so any men interested in wrestling should make immediate application to Manager Schwarzbard on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 o'clock in the M.H.S. Gym. Wrestlers are reminded that they must be physically examined before participating in any sport. Those who disregard this rule are subject to suspension.

HARRIERS.

Practises for all those wishing to turn out with the harriers are held at the Stadium every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 5 p.m.

ARTS FOOTBALL

All members of the Arts Intercollegiate football team are asked to be on the Campus before three o'clock this afternoon for the game against Law.



Sterling Silver Flatware

Let this be your choice as your gift to the bride. The gift of lasting beauty and service. In many massive designs of standard patterns which allow additions at any time.

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GET TO KNOW YOUR CLASS AT THE

JAZZ TEA

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TODAY IN THE UNION

GEORGE KIMPTON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

WILL PROVIDE FREE ENTERTAINMENT

McGill to Defend Track Title Here

Intermediate Intercollegiate Track Meet on Monday

REDMEN FAVORED

The team to represent McGill in the Eastern Intermediate Intercollegiate track and field championship, which will be held at the Stadium on Monday, Oct. 27th has already been chosen and from the looks of it McGill stands a very good chance of repeating last year's triumph when the Red and White athletes just managed to beat out Royal Military College.

All the men who are entered are advised to be at the stadium at five o'clock this afternoon to elect a captain and to discuss other matters relating to the forthcoming meet.

The order of events for the meet is as follows:—

1. Discus Throw.
2. 100 yards dash.
3. Broad Jump.
4. One Mile.
5. High Jump.
6. 220 yards dash.
7. Shot Put.
8. 120 yards High Hurdles.
9. 440 yards.
10. Three Miles.
11. 880 yards.
12. 220 yards low hurdles.
13. Javelin Throw.
14. Pole Vault.
15. Medley Relay.

100 Yards Dash

R.M.C.: Armstrong, Phillips, Wilson

McGill: Cameron, Lilley, Ross

20 Yards Dash

R.M.C.: Armstrong, Phillips, Can-

oe.

McGill: Cameron, Lilley, Ross

440 Yards Dash

R.M.C.: Armstrong, Bumble.

McGill: Burleson, Hunte.

880 Yards Run

R.M.C.: Ward, Greenwood, Win-

slow.

McGill: Stewart, Nobbs, Ball

One Mile Run

R.M.C.: Greenwood, Winslow.

McGill: Swartz, Whitcomb.

Three Miles Run

R.M.C.: Greenwood, Bigelow.

McGill: Jacob, Luke, Swift.

Relay

R.M.C.: Gamble, Cantlie, Davoud,

Winslow.

McGill: Cameron, Lilley, Bur-

son, Stewart, Swartz, Hunte.

Pole Vault

R.M.C.: McAvity, Best.

McGill: Weber, McGibbon.

Running High Jump

R.M.C.: Ward.

McGill: Lusher, Young, Weber.

Running Broad Jump

R.M.C.: Davoud, McAvity, Wilson.

McGill: Lusher, Hunte, Burleson.

Shot Put

R.M.C.: Davoud, Cowie, Clements.

McGill: McMartin, Naughan.

Discus

R.M.C.: Ward, Clements.

McGill: Moore, McMartin.

Javelin

R.M.C.: Larocque, Best.

McGill: Ward, Mackenzie.

120 Yards High Hurdles

R.M.C.: Ward, McAvity.

McGill: Lusher, Cooper.

220 Yards Low Hurdles

R.M.C.: Ward, McAvity.

McGill: Lusher, Cooper, Hunte.

R.V.C. Sports Day

All girls who have already entered or intend to enter the Sports meet are asked to meet at the Stadium today before two o'clock. R.V.C. girls of all years are asked to turn out.

New Departure is Seen in Liverpool Cathedral Design

(Continued from page one)

remarked Mr. Turner. "Bodley died within five years." Scott demanded free rein in his work, and after much bandying, a far-sighted committee gave in to him. He had all the old work pulled down, and started afresh, using his own ideas only. The Lady Chapel was the first section erected, and was consecrated in 1910. The rest has followed, and is by now more than half finished. Sufficient funds, and no unforeseen circumstances should see the Cathedral finished by 1940.

The architectural development of Sir Giles, can be traced in the various sections of the building erected. The Lady Chapel noticeably follows earlier methods of construction, while the more recent parts indicate a new departure in Gothic architecture. Slavish imitation of accepted Gothic forms is absent, yet the whole has an aspect that is unmistakably Gothic in spirit. The architect insisted on making all the drawings and designs himself, and has succeeded in a measure beyond belief.

The Cathedral is built of a pink red sandstone, and following the wishes of its designer, is of monumental simplicity, and appears to rise out of the ground. The flying buttresses which characterised the medieval cathedral, are not prominent in the design of the building, while the plan is a distinct departure from all precedent. The aisles are not used for seating, since the nave is of an unusual width. A central hall provides accommodation for 3000 people, all within hearing distance of the preacher, while the capacity of the entire structure will be a congregation of 5000.

The Cathedral is very democratic in character, inasmuch as it has been built by subscriptions only, and has received many gifts. It belongs to no particular sect, welcomes all who wish to worship there, and is, in fact, a Cathedral of Liverpool. In point of size, Mr. Turner mentioned that it is fifth largest in the world. "St. John's the Divine in New York is bigger," "but we would expect that."

Girls Disapprove of Bare-Legged Boys

Knees Clash With Coeds' Ideas of Beauty

The Toronto co-eds have decided that "shorts" are not suitable for the male students of the University. They object to this form of clothing, not from a moral point of view, but from an aesthetic one. It seems that

McGill Fencer to Represent Canada

Wiggers Is Member of Team To Compete in New York

FOIL TRIALS TODAY

Preliminary eliminations for berths in the Canadian team which is to oppose fencers of the American Fencers League at New York next December 5th and 6th were held yesterday.

The trials which were held in the spacious salle-d'armes of the Montreal Fencing Club, brought together the foremost fencers of the province.

After a keen competition, Wiggers of McGill, Bailey of the M. A. A. A. Consiglio Nobbs and Drake of the Montreal Fencing Club were selected for special training. For the coming weeks, they will be under the expert direction of maitre-d'armes Emmanuel Blau the famous French professional who is now permanently attached to the Montreal Fencing Club.

The expert coaching the men will receive, combined with the experience they have of past tournaments, augurs well for the success of the meet. Wiggers is now Canadian intercollegiate champion. Drake is a past Olympic team member and Consiglio, Nobbs and Bailey have all figured well in past provincial and Dominion tournaments.

Trials for places on the foil team will take place today at 8.30 when a number of McGill fencers—including McKersow, DeMontigny, Harvie-Jellie, Boissonault and Wiggers, are expected to compete.

M.S.P.E. Sport

The finals of the M.S.P.E. Junior track meet were run off yesterday and the results point to a very close and exciting meet between the Juniors and the Seniors this morning. Among other records expected to be broken are the javelin throw and the baseball throw. Mina Edwards showed great form in the javelin throw event, hurling the spear for great distances. The baseball throw is expected to be the most keenly contested of all the events with Mary Bub and Mary Southam lined up for this event.

The results of the Junior Finals were:—

Hop, step and jump, Frances Payne, won; Nina Edwards, second, Daisy Ward, third.

60 yd. dash, Mary Southam, won; Daisy Ward, second; Peggy Porter and Bey Doull, tied.

High Jump, Florence Wells, won; Mif. Wright, second; Nancy Noad, third.

Discus Throw, Nina Edwards, won; Beryl Weeks, second; Mildred Balkwill, third.

The results of the Senior Eliminations were:—

High Jump, K. Taylor, won; M. Howard, second; M. Bub, third.

Javelin Throw, M. Kindie, won; M. Holden, second; P. Lyth, third.

Discus Throw, M. Bub, won; P. Lyth, second; M. Kindie, third.

the students at Varsity have knobby knees. Although the legs to which these knees belong have done much to win football games, the girls object to them. Knobby knees may look well on the football field, but they are not, in the opinion of the coeds, quite the thing for campus wear.

The boys themselves seem to be in favour of wearing shorts, and, although the Trinity College seniors who wore them were refused admittance to the dining-hall, they feel that eventually, shorts will take their place in the wardrobe of every well-dressed student.

Dean Discovers Book On Getting By In University

(By Exchange Service)

Dean W. S. Allen has "slipped a fast one by" the Baylor student body, and has supplemented his psychological examinations by reading up on the arts and wiles of the college student commonly known as "gettin' by." The nature of the "inside dope" is contained in a copyrighted pamphlet entitled "Pick your Prof, or Getting By in College," containing sure-fire methods of passing any college course by the simple expedient of knowing how to appreciate the stale jokes of the professor, avoiding the art of study, flattering the more gullible instructors, and selecting the pedagogues who are most susceptible to expert blugging.

The pamphlet suggests the establishment of a co-operative bureau of confidential information concerning the weaknesses of professors for the benefit of freshmen, whereby a complete card index system may be made by ingenious upperclassmen concerning the "weak spot" of each professor in the University. The plan is to com-

pile a list of methods of approach, stating whether the dear teacher is open to flattery, humor, apparent brilliance, cute co-eds, long themes, kidding or bluffing.

The pamphlet advises every college student to analyze the personality of each prospective professor, and the educational atmosphere is to be as serene as desired; the easiest way of impressing the prof should be carefully noted. The two most invincible methods of making a hit with the prof, Dean Allen notes, are to laugh at a college professor's jokes, just as though they were really jokes; and to flatter or "court" him into a fat B plus.

It's permissible to sleep through the lecture, according to the advice, provided that when class is over, the art of kidding and bluffing is employed properly.

Dean Allen admits, he says, that the pamphlet contains a perfect formula for a painless education, and that if the advice is properly adhered to, it can be managed without anyone being the wiser—least of all the student.

—DAILY LARIAT.

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

Interfaculty soccer got under way yesterday when Meds, last years champs defeated the Theology eleven in a close game by the score 3-0. The saw bones turned up late and in consequence the game had to be played in shortened two twenty minute periods to avoid finishing in the dark.

Meds pressed from the first and scored within only a few minutes when "Boom" Greenblatt sent in a long dropping shot that the Theology goalie was unable to stop. Thereafter the game raged back and forth across the field with both teams often within shooting distance of the goal and only the stalwart goaling of Ross for Medicine saved the day for the doctors. In the second half the Medicine forwards pushed the attack and were enabled to score twice before the final whistle.

Tonight is the big night which will see the inauguration of night soccer in the Dominion of Canada. McGill have the honour of ushering in this new sport against Itherville city champions, and the resulting game should be fast and furious. Itherville have an enviable reputation around Montreal and though the general opinion is that they will have it all over the Redmen, the collegians should certainly give them a good run for their money.

Will the men on the McGill line up for the Itherville match call at the Tuck Shop in the Union for their passes into the grounds, as there is a small charge for admission to see the game, and the men must get their passes to get into the grounds.

Interfaculty managers, where future games are concerned, are asked to bear in mind that only a half hour's grace will be allowed any team in turning up late. Any team fielding seven men may be awarded the match on the default of their opponents.

Sports Notices

SOCCER TEAM

The following men will turn out for the match tonight against Itherville at the Molson Stadium:—

Ross, Reece, Helwig, Estall, Owen, Violette, Crabtree, Nolan, Molloy, Watson, Williams, Subs, Smart, Carter, Duder.

The above-mentioned men will be at the Tuck Shop at the Union for their passes into the Stadium.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The following men will be in uniform at the Molson Stadium tonight at 6.45 sharp. Two teams are urgently needed and the Intercollegiate team will be announced following the practise.

Bugden, Butterfield, Chalmers, Close, Creighton, Cumming, Deathe, Davidson, Dougan, Fogarty, R. Grimes-Graeme, A. Grimes-Graeme, Joseph, Harrigan, Hatfield, Luke, Hanbury, Rice.

Woods, Woolton, Skinner, Kincade, Smith, Schindler, Price, Smith, Stursberg, Maycock, McDonald, McNutt, McLaughlin, Renold, Roger, Phillips.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS
Physical examinations will be held at 3484 University Street on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12 noon to 1 p.m., for the convenience of those students who have not yet been examined.

There will be a barrier run from the field house every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 p.m. Will all those interested in long distance running please report on time.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the Union Tea Room on Thursday, Oct. 28th, at 8 p.m. All those interested in learning to speak French are cordially invited to be present.

R.V.C. '32

Third Year Health re-examination on Friday from 1-1.30.

McGILL BADMINTON CLUB

There will be the semi-annual meeting in music-room of Union on Thursday October 23rd, at 5 p.m. All those interested in the game are invited to attend as plans for season will be discussed.

McGILL LABOUR CLUB

An organization meeting of the club for the session 1938-1939 will be held on Monday, October 27th, 1938 at 1:15 p.m., in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. The program for the year will be discussed and election of officers will take place. It is essential that all members and friends of the club turn out.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Today in Room 210, MacDonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Dr. A.V. Douglas will give the third special

graduate lecture of this session on "Stellar Spectra". This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject. These graduate lectures are open to all those interested.

DEBATEES

A meeting of Freshmen and Sophomores interested in debating will take place on Friday afternoon at 4.30 in the Union. The subject is to be announced and speakers chosen for the debate at Loyola on Nov. 18.

SCIENCE '34

There will be a meeting of Science '34 immediately after the Physics Lecture Today at Noon in the Lecture Theatre of the Physics Building.

R.V.C. '32

There will be a meeting of those interested in debating on Friday Oct. at one o'clock in Room 29 Arts Building.

McGILLIAN CANVASSERS

All those canvassing subscriptions for the "McGilliad" are asked to attend a very important meeting in the Daily office on Friday, October 24, at 1 o'clock. The business discussed will be of great interest to all concerned, and all the canvassers, men and women, are urgently requested to be present. The meeting will be short.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society Executive in the union lounge at 2.30. As there is very important business to discuss, a full attendance is essential.

ARTS '33 EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive Friday Oct. 24 at one o'clock in the smoking room of the Arts Bldg. Important.

The faculty of Law banquet will be held at the Queen's Hotel, Thursday, October 30th, at 7.30 p.m. Judging from attorney banquets of the past, the whole faculty will be celebrants that night.

WANTED AT ONCE!

Will any student who has Renault's Lecture Commerciale and wishes to it, quickly get in touch with F. Knowles at locker 912 in between lectures or phone YO. 2681.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mary Armstrong, Dr. J. W. Auld, Ralph Ball, Rev. E. Bragg, S. R. Burden, Francis Cody, Paul Gagnon, Lachlan Gilchrist, A. D. Grieve, W. D. Hollingworth, Prof. Walter V. Holt, R. G. Hunter, L. K. Jeffrey, E. St. L. Johnston, Dr. T. Jones, M. B. Katz, Dr. James P. McMurich, Theodore Michalopoulos, George Murry, Alfred Owens, W. J. Pifer (Reg. Letter), Prof. A. J. D. Porteous, Lorne Procter, Huntley Redpath, Winnifred Rhodes, N. R. Schindler, (Reg. Letter), L. S. Shores, R. H. Stevens, Louise Stickney, John Stothart, George Tainor, F. Upstanks, L. du Viguane, Ed. Wallstein, Dr. A. Webster, A. R. Williams, Louis Wolfe.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

LOST

TAKEN from the Office of the General Secretary at Strathcona Hall on

Tweeds, Tweeds Everywhere Is Fall Fashion Theme Song

Stepping upon the campus in the swankiest of tweed suits is putting a new thrill into the coed heart and a new swagger into her stride.

From the very tip-top of her beret to the hem of her "four-or-five-fingers-below-the-knee suit" she is a tweedy person. And from the early morning hours to the evening dinner hours she will be in tweedy company.

They're Wrinkleproof

Travel tweeds will be her choice for wear on the campus, for these dresses are simply "the only thing" for the college girl who doesn't care about trips to the ironing board. For she can

sit in classes all day and return home without the suspicion of a crease or wrinkle in her skirt.

The new tweedy looking knit suits are a boon to the coed who wants color in her wardrobe. From the deepest greens and browns to the most flaming colors in orange and red, these little outfits will excite the college girl who wants brilliance and singularity in her clothes. Made in the most widely assorted styles, from the most tailored to the ultra-feminine cuts, there are all varieties to choose from.

Berets to Match

Loose tweed coats with great fur collars and closer tweeds cut on more tailored lines, with a scarf collar. Tiny tweed berets to match complete the campus outfit. And these berets are more than merely "berets," for they boast perky bows at the crown or on the brim over the eyebrow. — U. of Washington—By Exchange Service.

"I hear she only has hair on one side of her head."
"No fooling?"
"Yeah, on the outside."

Hairdresser

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Cuthbert The Cut Worm

A Lesson In Entomology

THE MANITOBA GATEWAY

By Exchange Service

This essay may have an end — it may not, since Cuthbert hasn't so far as we have been able to learn.

Cuthbert the Cut Worm was one of the sharpest chaps that ever fell-d a cabbage. He wasn't the type you hear of in fable—he was never early, and probably would have lived to a ripe old age, despite heartless robins, if he hadn't—well, read the story.

Usually cut worms are retiring, stay-at-home fellows, being happy with the simple life. They are green, yes, but the old line concerning the state in which "ignorance is bliss" applies very well to their condition. Cuthbert was an exception to the stay-at-homes: he was a jovial sort, equally contented alone or in the society of others. At the time our story opens, he was in a mood which demanded his breaking away from home, to go on a lone journey.

It was circus day in Cuthbert's town. Our little friend smelled peanuts from afar, and, turning the end which passes for a head, or at least for a directive apparatus, in the direction of the marquee, Cuthbie went through the usual calisthenics attendant on a worm's locomotion. A tortuous amble through busy streets, with danger of a messy end, brought Cuthbert near to his destination.

He paused before a concession holder—a large, red-faced individual who bellowed "Hot dog!" at odd intervals. (During the even intervals something was said about onions or mustard.) Cuthbert raised his periscope and spied a greasy shelf on which to rest. Up he climbed, sliding occasionally (he'd left his chains at home. He came to a box contain-

BLENDS

"They're honeyed"

SMOOTH - - EASY SMOKING - - NOTHING TO CAUSE IRRITATION

McGILLIAD

University Journal for Literature & Opinion

6 MONTHLY ISSUES BEGINNING

NOVEMBER

SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW ON SALE